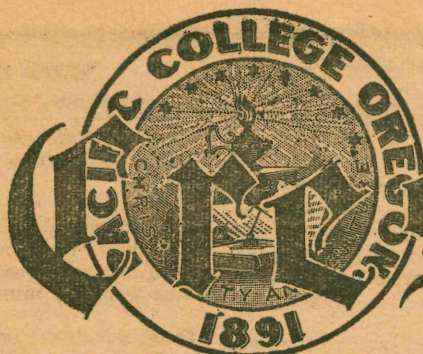


The Crescent



VOLUME XLVI

NEWBERG, OREGON, MARCH 4, 1935

NUMBER 11

'L'Ami,' Name Chosen as Title for New Pacific Year Book

Student Body Elects Putnam as Editor; Staff Members Are Appointed

L'Ami, will be the name of Pacific college's year book. Of the five names voted upon, L'Ami, Quakerana, Bruin, Meridian, Quill, the name contributed by Maisie Burt received the most votes from the student body.

Delmer Putnam, who was elected editor of the new year book, has the following staff: business manager, Allan Hadley, assisted by Lewis Hoskins; associate editors, Wilbur Newby and Esther Miller; photography, Louise Frank; classes, Rachel Pemberton; mens sports, Howard Karbel; women's sports, Doris Darnielle; organizations, Louise Arney; Peggy Otis; features, Mary Colver and Marguerite Nordyke; music and drama, Wilbur Newby and Esther Miller; administration, Marjorie Seely; bookkeeper, Lera Rice; secretary, Doris Darnielle.

News Digest

By Howard Richards

Both conservatives and cynics in Wall street find satisfaction in the gold clause decision beyond that afforded by its prevention of feared financial disorder.

President Roosevelt urges congress to extend the life of NRA beyond the two years for which it was authorized.

College editorials defend the Literary Digest peace poll and the daily press shows interest as student ballots indicate league support.

The government will contest the recent TVA decision declaring unconstitutional the federal manufacture of electric energy for direct sale to municipalities.

The declaration of the Chinese premier urging an easing of tension and an era of cooperation, is being taken as a sign of progress toward the Japanese objective of a "Monroe Doctrine in the Far East."

The Episcopal National Council is "not convinced persecution" exists below the Rio Grande, although the Catholic prelate asks congressional inquiry which Latin Americans term unwarranted.

President of the Newport News Shipbuilding & Drydock Co. denied allegation of the Senate Munitions committee that his company received war profits of 86 per cent. The company's profit, he said, ranged from 8 to 23 per cent on an investment of \$14,500,000 to \$18,100,000.

Relations between Italy and Ethiopia are at a critical stage as Mussolini sends

(Continued on page two)

SOPHOMORES PRESENT TRADITIONAL GIFT; FOUNTAIN INSTALLED IN GYMNASIUM

For the traditional class gift to the school, the sophomores have chosen a drinking fountain, which was installed in the college gymnasium Saturday.

Each class which enters Pacific college is supposed, according to tradition, to present the school with some useful gift. Evidence of this tradition may be found in various parts of the school.

Finally making a definite choice of their gift, the sophomores began actual work. A fine porcelain fountain was purchased and connected by the class plumbers to the water pipes under the seats in the gym. Lloyd Schaad, chairman of the gift committee, is to be commended on the work he has done. Other members of this committee also deserve credit for the actual work in installing the fountain.

McMurray Chin Is Scheduled 2 Nights

Allen Hadley Wins Freshman Slogan Contest

Next Friday and Saturday evenings, March 8 and 9, at 8 p. m. in Wood-Mar Hall, the Freshman class of Pacific college will present its class play, "The McMurray Chin" by Edna Higgins Strachan.

"Come See—Completely Relax—Thoroughly Enjoy—"The McMurray Chin'." This was the winning slogan of the contest conducted in the last (Freshman) edition of The Crescent, decided the faculty judging committee, composed of Miss Carter, Miss Kendall and Mr. Conover. Allen Hadley won the contest and will be given two tickets to the play.

This clever comedy will be played by a talented cast selected from members of the class. The cast is as follows: Philip Lausdale, Lewis Coffin; Ellen McMurray Lausdale, Dorothy Martin; Deborah Lausdale, Marguerite Heacock; Miss Griswold, Louise Arney; Libby, Florence Kenney; Nettie Quick, Isabel Frost; Dr. Topping-Sill, Bruce Rogers; Dr. Scott, Milton Sanderman; Beatrice Bardin, Marjorie Miller; Bob Scott, Chauncey Gettmann; and Aunt Abbie Green, Dorothy Choate.

The play portrays the drama of the

(Continued on page three)

JUNIORS MEET FOR BUSINESS

Definite plans for the annual Junior-Senior banquet were decided upon at a combination business and social meeting of the Junior class February 21.

The members of the class gathered around an appetizing pot-luck supper at 5:30 in the home economics room and then proceeded immediately into an informal business meeting in which the banquet and the idea of a class gift for the college were discussed.

Although the committee on a class gift reported with several suggestions, it was decided to take no definite action for the time being.

After the business meeting the class attended the Friends church in a group.

GOLD "P" NEOPHITES DUE FOR STIFF INITIATION PROGRAM; NEW REQUIREMENTS GIVEN

The Gold "P" club met with the neophytes for an hour of business and fellowship last Thursday evening, Feb. 28. A program of initiation was outlined to the prospective members by Eugene Coffin, the chairman of the initiation committee.

In the hope of raising the standards of the club, and making it an organization worth belonging to, certain general rules have been established. They are as follows: 1. Satisfactory grades; 2. Observance of the standards of the college; 3. No street shoes shall be worn on the gym floor; 4. No letters (high school or college) may be worn until after initiation, and then only Pacific letters are to be seen about school; 5. No letters should be worn by others than those who have earned them; 6. All neophytes shall attend the Friday chapels; 7. Friday of each week offenders shall receive their due "works".

The period of initiation will cover four weeks, during which time neophytes will do something different each week as part of the initiation. The first week neophytes shall use the front entrance ONLY to Wood-Mar Hall. Also, they shall use the NORTH STAIRS ONLY in going from the basement to the first floor, and the SOUTH STAIRS ONLY in going from the first to the second floor.

At the conclusion of similar inconvenient duties during the following three weeks, the neophytes shall put on a good entertainment, inviting the public, and charging ten cents admission. At the conclusion of that program, club members and neophytes will take a trip to the coast for the rest of the initiation, and a night and day of fellowship and good time.

REV. COFFIN SPEAKS OF ABSOLUTE CERTAINTIES IN CONCLUDING CHAPEL TALK

"Absolute Certainties" was the subject of the concluding talk of a series of chapel messages given to the student body by Rev. Coffin during his stay in Newberg for evangelistic meetings.

"With all the uncertainties about us, both religiously and physically, there are definite things of which we may be sure. We know of the difference between right and wrong, truth and error, and by acceptance of true thinking we may be led to right action. Everyone ought to make a diligent search for truth, and follow every possible clue that will lead to truth. In order to do this, honesty of soul is required. Many people who are honest with others are frequently dishonest with themselves. Prayer is a clue to truth. The Word of God should be read with prayer, and when one seeks truth from the Word of God with honesty of soul, he will find the peace of God in his heart. That peace is a certainty. As one finds the truth, he ought to obey it when he finds it, in order to cultivate his spiritual life. All need such a savior as Jesus Christ, for He does save those who put their trust in Him."

"The final test that could be expected of any teacher is what is accomplished

(Continued on page three)

Cal Hicks Elected Head of Student Body Organization

Other Major Offices Are Filled at Annual Election Held On March 4

Clayton Hicks was elected president of the student body of Pacific college at a meeting March 4. Jean Gardner was chosen vice president; Mary Colver, secretary; and Louis Coffin, treasurer. Marguerite Nordyke was selected chief treasurer in a mass meeting preceding the annual student body elections.

After the mass meeting to elect the chief treasurer the regular student body meeting was called to order by Eugene Coffin, chairman of the nominating committee. The student body treasurer's report was read by Cal Hicks, treasurer. It showed a slight improvement in finances over last year with \$113.84 being carried forward, as compared to \$107.21, the balance last year. The report was accepted.

The Crescent business manager's report, given by Marguerite Nordyke, also showed an increase of money being carried forward. Last year at this time the balance was \$121.95. It is now \$149.08.

After this report was accepted ballots were cast for president of the student body and editor of The Crescent. No nominations could be made from the floor for these two offices. Those presented by the nominating committee for president were Clayton Hicks, who received 68 votes, and Virgil Hiatt, who

(Continued on page four)

SENIORS COMBINE BUSINESS WITH PLEASURE AT FRIDAY EVENING PARTY

The seniors are planning their sneak day! Where, when! Who knows? This news, we are informed, is strictly confidential, so don't tell anybody!

This and other things, including the class gift, pins, pictures, and of course, graduation, were discussed. They are not rushing the season, we are told, nor are they anxious to leave the old alma mater, but trust a senior to be prepared!

The class met at Hart's Friday evening and from there hiked out to Helen Wehrley's home where the business session was held in connection with the celebration of Helen's birthday.

Refreshments consisted of birthday cake and marshmallow delight. The class adjourned promptly at 11:00 in cooperation with the new regulations.

CALENDAR

Friday and Saturday, March 8, 9—Freshman Play, "The McMurray Chin."
Thursday, March 14—Y. W. C. A. Retreat.
Friday, March 15—Football-Basketball Party at Kanyon Hall.
Friday, March 29—Gold "P" Initiation.

The Crescent

Published bi-weekly during the college year by the Student Body of Pacific College, Newberg, Oregon.

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Associate Editor Marjorie Seely
Business Manager, Marguerite Nordyke
Advertising Manager Ray Hansberry
Circulation Mgr. Angus Hendrickson
Faculty Advisor Miss Emma Kendall

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Y. W. C. A. Reporters—Doris Darnielle,
Mary Brooks
Chapel Eugene Coffin
Art Dora Bales
International Relations Club
..... Ruth Wilde
Treflan Jean Gardner
Dorm Mary Collier

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Peggy Otis Esther Miller
Lewis Hoskins John Dimond
Wilbur Newby Howard Richards

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A GROWING CRESCENT

Realizing that this publication of The Crescent will be our last, we feel that we should express our appreciation for the cooperation which the staff has received both from the faculty and student body.

Throughout our term of office our main ambition has been to publish an ever improving Crescent. At times we realized our work was far from perfect but we were unable to see the particular thing needed. We feel deeply grateful to those who came to us with constructive criticism, helping us to see our mistakes and explaining new methods.

Our hope is that the incoming officers will find this same spirit among their readers, for we feel that there are yet many possibilities for a better paper.

Recently the suggestion came that the paper print a five column page. Of course it is only one thing which might be done, but this and other improvements may be made by an ambitious and cooperative staff.

Remember Pacific college is growing, and this growth will demand an increasingly good paper. Let The Crescent grow as the school grows.

Not bad, Frosh! Your issue of The Crescent speaks plainly of the cooperation that you have already given the student body. As you no doubt realize by now, it is no small task but requires carefully cooperative work. You will find this same spirit is needed in all parts of the school activities, so keep it, cultivate and build it up, for we as upper classmen have felt the lack of it during the past few years.

Congratulations, Sophomores! Your gift is indeed a practical one.

As has been expressed in chapel speeches and in student body meetings, the continuance of the new regulations concerning study hours is entirely up to the students. Their observance means greater liberty and less restriction for those who qualify, and they have been revised with the hope of proving an aid and convenience to us. Our advice, then, is that we maintain that which has been entrusted to us by fully observing the rules.

"Selfishness" was the topic of the student prayer meeting Tuesday, Feb. 26. Garnet Guild, leader, developed this subject from its several phases.

Peggy—"The man I marry must be tall and handsome."

Al—"Gimme a chance; I'm still growing."

Dormitory Mouse

By Mary Collier

Hi, there, P. C., after a short vacation I'm ready to snap back in line again. Hi-dee-ho, I'm getting spring fever, so if I can suppress a yawn long enough, I'll give you the news rocket style.

Louis Coffin has still got the mumps, and Allan is lonesome for his roomie.

One night not long ago at a rather late hour, Ronald Sherk was seen climbing up the fire escape, and begging admittance through the window of the Hansberrys' room. Earn your way through college that way, Ray?

Violet Braithwaite had company last Sunday, and can he wipe dishes! I was there.

Ray Hansberry's room was locked and he also was forced to use the window.

Ernest Kaster had his bed torn up the other day. They said they were looking for mice. Anyway they heard a squeak.

Mary Brooks is back after enjoying an enforced mumpsy vacation. She was welcomed to the "Mary-Mad-House" with bells and much "Mary-Making."

The quiet Henricksens have moved from their palatial quarters into Charlie's studio. They say now the girls can't see how late they go to bed.

Ping-pong is quite a game. If you want lessons on the art, see Lera Rice within the next two days. Her time is rather limited.

Some of the boys had a sure 'nuff spread Thursday night—cake, ice cream and all the fixings.

Ruth Wilde got a package from California, full of nuts and things. Thanks, Ruthie, for the gum; there's enough to keep us busy a week.

I betcha Charlotte never tries sneak-in' in again. Last Friday night poor Charly quietly tiptoed into her room, being so careful not to disturb the other girls, and what a clatter! The dinner bell was hanging on the inside of her door! It's no use, Charlotte, they all know when you got in.

John Wilson Bilyeu was the guest of Ronald Sherk one night last week, it is rumored. Of course I don't know, but Ben's been moaning, "Somebody's been sleepin' in my bed!"

Well, that seems to be all the news I can scrape up. Oh, hum. I do believe spring has sprung.

The Dormitory Mouse.

LITTLE SISTER

Our Sunday parlor's pretty fine,
With red plush chairs and organ too;
And the carpet's got a bird design,
All done in crimson, edged with blue.

Of course, the parlor's just for best,
The minister's wife and such;
And when Annie brings her boy friend in,

Do they go in there? I'll say not much.

Ma sets two chairs in the dinin' room,
Then tip-toes over to dim the light;
And slyly brings some sugar cakes
Before she bids the two "good night."

But I ain't quite so easy like.
And when I'm sure that Ma's in bed,
I sneak right in, pajamas and all,
And hang around till I've been fed.

—Ruth Wilde.

STUDENT CHAPEL, FEB. 28

For a short program at student chapel, Rachel Pemberton led the student body in a song, and Dora Bales offered the devotional reading and prayer. Charles and Angus Hendrickson entertained the student body by playing several solos. Charles played two violin solos, the first being "Spring Song" by Tolhurst, and the second was "Pizzicato Serenade," by Franklin. Angus played two clarinet solos. The first was "The Flower Song" by Lange, and the other was "Scenes That Are Brightest" by Wallace.

NEWS DIGEST

(Continued from page one)

troops and planes to Africa, and warns Italians to be 'ready for any eventuality.'

The British delegate at Genoa proposes three vital modifications of the American draft treaty which grew out of the Senate's munitions inquiry.

Senator Thomas of Utah on the same day that Japan made a \$297,000,000 military and naval appropriation, proposed an interchange of students with Japan to bring about a better understanding between the two countries.

Although in the midst of an epidemic in Bakersfield, none of the 700 children inoculated with the new infantile paralysis serum developed by Dr. Maurice Brodie, of New York, has contracted the disease.

After 15 years of foreign control, the Saar is now back under German rule.

The Unitarian churches of this country have formulated a program of Social Action advocating peace, education, and joining of the League of Nations.

PENDLE HILL ANNOUNCES SUMMER SESSION LEADERS

The coming to America of A. Barratt Brown, Principal of Ruskin College, Oxford, England, to conduct a course on "Democracy in a Machine Age" at the Pendle Hill Summer School, Wallingford, Pennsylvania, may now be announced. Other leaders will be Moses Bailey, Professor of Bible at Hartford Seminary; Richard Gregg, author of "The Power of Non-Violence," and Douglas Steere, associate Professor of Philosophy at Haverford College. It is a four weeks session extending from June 27th to July 25th.

Miss Mary Sutton, Miss Elizabeth Sutton, Miss Kendall, Ruthanna McCracken, and Lawrence McCracken spent the weekend of March 2-3 at Salem, the guests of Professor and Mrs. Charles Haworth. They attended the "Freshman Glee" at Willamette university Saturday night.

The Treflan Literary society met on February 20 in the dormitory parlors. Installation of officers and a piano duet played by Mary Collier and Violet Braithwaite constituted the program. Following the meeting refreshments were served by the social committee.

Saturday, Mar. 2, Marjorie Seely and a group of Y. W. Girls sold candy downtown at Frank's meat market. The purpose of this sale was to raise money for improving the Y. W. hoom. Seven dollars was taken in.

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ON GETTING THROUGH FRIDAY

(By Doris Darnielle)

Have you ever tried looking intelligent in Friday afternoon's classes when you have a big date Friday night? Here's how:

Wrinkle your forehead slightly and assume a puzzled look. To the outside world and to any professor whom it may concern you are the student who is always taking the problems studied seriously, and generally finds the answer. In reality you will be puzzling over the problem of getting the dishes done in time to beat your kid sister to the bathtub.

Having decided to try bribing the kid sister, you take upon your simple features a look of infinite peace. Though you are thinking of the car your boy friend's dad has, your fellow men think the subject matter of the class is soothing your nerves and allowing a feeling of peace to creep over you.

Do not think of what you'll say when he (not the professor) springs a neat line. No! No. For upon your face there would appear a perfectly blank expression, and blank expressions have never yet fooled the general public!

Grow violent and chew your eraser as you remember the time on a Friday night when you sat at home waiting for a certain person with a poor memory. This violent expression—though not extremely intelligent—may fool a professor now and then.

No doubt, bored readers (if any), you, too, have been attempting being dumb and looking brilliant on Friday afternoons. If any of the above-mentioned facial contortions do not help you in this great struggle to fool mankind on Friday, I can merely shrug my shoulders and sadly sigh.

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CAMPUS ACTIVITIES

PICTURES AND TALK TELL OF LIFE AND ACCOMPLISHMENT OF CCC WORKERS

Mr. George E. Griffith, head of the forest conservation division of Oregon and Washington, spoke to the student body on Friday, March 1. His subject was, "Building Men and Forests."

Mr. Griffith said that the CCC work of the past two years has afforded him the greatest thrill in his professional career. He also stated that it was the greatest sociological experiment of the day, and that it was writing a new and unique chapter in world history. He went on to relate the origin of the CCC, and stated that today it is recognized as the most brilliantly successful phase of the New Deal, because it was handled by professional men.

"Forest burning is the thing that is bringing the social and economic disaster that is occurring," said Mr. Griffith, and went on to explain the work the CCC has been doing in the construction of roads, trails, telephone lines and lookout houses, all for the protection of forests against fire. He said that twenty-one million dollars worth of improvement work has been done since the CCC came to Oregon.

Mr. Griffith outlined the program of education of the boys that is carried on in their spare hours, and told some interesting stories of his experience with boys from Chicago and New York, who knew nothing of the woods when they first came to this section of the country. An interesting fact was brought out when he said that the average gain of weight for all boys in the CCC was twelve pounds per man. Mr. Griffith concluded his talk with a poem called "Good Timber."

After his speech, an interesting moving picture reel of CCC camp life concluded the chapel program.

SOCIAL SERVICE COMMITTEE CONDUCTS Y.W.C.A. PROGRAM

The Y. W. meeting on February 27 was given by the Social Service committee in the form of a worship service on the stage. Marjorie Lewis played a piano prelude while the group found their places.

Isabelle Frost and Jean Gardner sang a duet, "Whispered Prayer," accompanied by Violet Branithwaite. Gertrude Sandoz led devotions by reading from Matthew 25:35-40. Three poems, "Work," "Duty," and "Service," were read by Louise Frank.

Dorene Larimer, in her talk on Charity, asked the members a number of questions: "How do we treat our fathers and mothers, knowing what great sacrifices they make for us? Do we run to them with every little trouble? Do we act as guests or do we help with the work? Are we ever ashamed of our parents? Are we ever ashamed of our school? Are we jealous of ones with greater popularity?"

She closed her talk by defining charity as love for others, and by suggesting that we do not draw in the latch string and close the door to others.

Mrs. Hal Chapman gave a vocal solo, "Evening Prayer" with the last thought, "Dear Lord, Forgive."

COUNCIL REQUESTS WORKERS

In response to a request from the Newberg recreational council, the faculty approved last Monday the loan of one FERA man and two FERA women to work part time for the council during the spring. This recreational committee, which is supported by voluntary gifts and by aid from the city council, hopes to sponsor story telling hours for the poorer children of Newberg, as well as a class in airplane modelling, and other worth while recreations.

FRIENDS EVANGELIST CONDUCTS JOINT MEETING OF CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATIONS

Rev. Merrill Coffin spoke at a joint Y. M.-Y. W. C. A. meeting in chapel Wednesday, February 20, concerning the reality of Christ.

He raised the question "Is experiential religion a delusion or a reality?" and went on to show that it was a reality. Using an illustration, Mr. Coffin compared just moral men and real Christians. "Even good men lack something if they are not Christian," he stated. Experiential religion is needed. There is a time, the speaker showed, when Christ becomes real as your personal Saviour, friend, lover, brother and redeemer.

"One can know he is saved by the wonderful feeling, but the experience is different with different individuals," he continued. "You will be saved in your own way." Advocating that everyone should decide the direction of his path of life early, he said that if you have a definite knowledge of Christ you will believe in Him and all things about Him; you will realize Him as your saviour. "When you make the decision you will step into joyous reality," he concluded.

Preceding Mr. Coffin's talk a mixed quartet, Rachel Pemberton, Jean Gardner, Gene Coffin and Al Hadley sang two numbers. They were accompanied by Margaret Coulson.

Y. M. ENJOYS UNUSUAL PROGRAM OF MUSIC AND POETRY

Musical numbers and poetry comprised the slightly different program for Y. M. C. A. Wednesday, Feb. 27.

The program started with two saxophone duets by Ray Miller and Terrance Guiley. Al Hadley and Gene Coffin sang a duet, accompanied by Ray Hansberry. "The Touch of the Master's Hand," a poem, was read by Ernest Kaster. The program was closed with a violin solo by Charles Henrickson. Virgil Hiatt was in charge of the program.

An announcement was made preceding the program concerning the Northwest Conference on International Relations to be held at Lifield college early in April. Several P. C. students expect to attend.

"McMURRAY CHIN"—March 8, 9

Traffic Cop—"What do you mean by runnin' right by that red signal?"

Victim—"My wife sent me to the store for a spool of thread and told me to hurry and not to stop till I got back with it."

Moe—"What has become of that watch you used to carry—it had such a handsome gold case? Now you have one with a brass case."

Less—"Yes. You know circumstances alter cases."

Henry—"I wish you'd drop in and see us next Saturday night. We're having music at eight and eats at 11."

Carl—"O. K. I'll be around at 11. I believe in being prompt."

Employer—"Ever had any experience doing night work?"

Candidate—"Yes, I've courted the same girl regularly for over five years."

Professor—"A geologist thinks nothing of a thousand years."

Student—"That's bad. I just loaned one a dollar yesterday."

Al C.—"When I was a baby I was left an orphan."

Al B.—"What did you do with it?"

REV. COFFIN SPEAKS OF ABSOLUTE CERTAINTIES IN CONCLUDING CHAPEL TALK

(Continued from page one)

from his teaching. Consequently one who accepts Jesus Christ as his Lord, and obeys His precepts and ordinances, finds peace and joy in his heart, and a satisfaction which cannot be put into words. Certainty is found in Jesus Christ."

Rev. Coffin concluded by reading the Scripture, "If any man will do His will, he shall know the doctrine."

THE Y. W. CORNER

The deputation committees of the Y. M. and Y. W. are getting the play, "The Lost Church," ready for presentation. This play shows the value of the Christian church in our modern civilization. The man is Ray Hansberry; wife, Gary Guild; the son, Bob Nordyke; small child, Dorothy Martin, daughter of J. D. Martin; Sunday school teacher and beggar woman, dual role, Isabella Wilson; neighbor, Cal Hicks; Spirit, Rachel Pemberton.

Sunday, Mar. 3, at Mountain Home, the deputation committee presented "The Lost Church." Ruthanna McCracken acted as chairman of the service, Clayton Hicks sang "Drifting," playing his own accompaniment on his harp guitar. Rachel Pemberton sang "The Church's One Foundation." The service was concluded with a quartet, composed of Bob Nordyke, Ruthanna McCracken, Ray Hansberry, and Rachel Pemberton.

The Christian World Education committee sponsored a candy sale in the halls just before chapel Thursday, February 28, to procure money for one of their projects. The successful result was \$2.05.

Marjorie Seely opened cabinet meeting February 25 with devotions on the subject of "Watching and Guarding Our Words." Plans were made for the Big and Little Sister get-together last Thursday, and Marjorie Seely spoke about her committee project of a candy sale this Saturday. After the regular business Violet Braithwaite led a discussion of "How to Spend Sunday."

A nominating committee, composed of Elizabeth Aebischer, Isabel Frost, Ruthanna McCracken, Isabella Wilson and Miss Carter, which met at the girls' dormitory parlors Saturday morning, Mar. 2, submitted the following nominees for the oncoming Y. W. C. A. term: president, Isabella Wilson; vice president, Lera Rice and Marjorie Seely; treasurer, Mary Brooks and Jean Gardner; secretary, Isabel Frost and Doris Darnielle. The election for these officers will take place at a regular Y. W. C. A. meeting on Wednesday, Mar. 13.

Selma—"They say Hazel is marrying a man much older than she is. Is that so?"

Vilma—"I should say it is. Why he's twice her real age and three times the age she says she is."

Chauncey G.—"I always throw myself into every job I undertake."

"Slats"—"Did you ever think of digging a well?"

Gertrude S.—"That man has something worth while in his face."

Hazel W.—"You mean character?"

G. S.—"No, I mean his gold teeth."

Wifey—"Here's an article in this paper on how to avoid war."

Hubby—"What does it say—stay single?"

"McMURRAY CHIN"—March 8, 9

McMURRAY CHIN SCHEDULED FOR TWO NIGHTS

(Continued from page one)

struggle between Ellen and her family, principally Philip's Aunt Deborah, who tries to deprive Ellen of the joys of caring for her own baby.

Seats for "The McMurray Chin" will be reserved at Frink's Book Store on and after Wednesday, Mar. 6. Tickets may be obtained from members of the Freshman class or at Frink's. The price is 25c and 15c.

"McMURRAY CHIN"—March 8, 9

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QUAKER SPORTS

FROM THE SIDE LINES By Allen Hadley

Pacific's basketball season came to a halt last Tuesday evening about 11:15 when the Blue and Gold forces lost their last encounter to the lads from Albany Branch. That gymnasium was the coldest place outside of the men's dormitory in the dead of winter, that it has been my fortune, or rather, misfortune, to be in for some time. Besides that, there were three games, and the first one started at 8:30 sharp and we played the last of three games. So you can see what time it was when we finally called it a day.

Despite the loss, the game marked the end of one of the most successful hoop seasons that Pacific has enjoyed in several years. Coach Chapman deserves a hearty vote of appreciation for the fine work he has done with the team.

The coach mentioned in practice the other night that there had been practically none of the usual jealousies and disagreements that are bound to crop out in anybody's ball club. Well, I think a large share of the smoothness with which the season progressed was due directly to the unbiased, friendly, helpful leading of the coach.

With the advent of good spring weather comes the steady plunk, plunk of baseballs pounding solidly into gloves; there is the soft, steady pad, pad, pad of the track aspirants who are already working out sore muscles on the cinders; comes also the sound of thud of the tennis balls being whipped from one side of the net to another as the lads and lasses endeavor earnestly to straighten out drives, smashes, services and backhands. And within the past year or two, there may be heard the sharp twang of a bow and the whistle of the arrow as it speeds in the direction of the target.

The baseball outlook is very promising, and P. C. will put out a club that will be able to hold its own with the best of them. Of course, whenever you think of a baseball team, you naturally look at the pitching staff to determine just what the strength of the club will be, for you may have the best ball club in the country, but if the opposing batters lose the ball every time they come up to bat, there isn't much use for a good supply of ball players. You will remember that last year Delmer Putnam comprised our pitching staff. Although "Put" isn't a pitcher by trade, he did a very fine job indeed, last season.

This season Put will have a fine alternate in Howard "Slats" Karbel. Incidentally, Karbel was the prize booster on the ball club during the past basketball season. He and Dizzy Dean must be related. When we lined up to have our pictures taken, Karbel stood off by himself and told the photographer to take a group picture of him. However, the boy does know how to twirl that apple and he will be in for a lot of use this season. If he can pitch as good as Diz Dean, he can brag all he wants to. Johnny Dimond has always had a hankering to play first base, and is going to give Walt Johnson a run for first

LOSS OF FINAL CONFERENCE GAME ALONE MARS RECORD OF QUAKER TEAM

Willamette Valley Conference Standings

Team	W	L	Pct.
Pacific	5	1	.833
Oregon Tech	4	2	.666
Albany	3	3	.500
Concordia	0	6	.000

Pacific college pulled down the shades on another basketball season Tuesday by absorbing its first defeat in the Willamette Valley conference. A vastly improved Albany branch five blossomed out with a last half-point scoring splurge that left the Quakers with their first licking at the hands of a college team since the Monmouth Normal school massacre, 25 to 13. The loss did not affect Pacific's lofty position at the head of the loop, because the locals already had the old banner nailed to the flagpole.

The champions upheld their name for two quarters, but how those Quakers did wilt after the intermission. Pacific led 6-1 in the first quarter and 10-8 at the half. That practically finished the leaders' scoring.

In the last half the Quakers tallied just three points, all from the free throw line, while an Albany quintet, paced by Baldwin and Confer, ran wild to count 17. Pacific never was a factor in the ball game after baskets by the above gents had shoved the Pirates ahead soon after the rest period.

The Pacific college reserves team whacked the Albany subs with a 25 to 2 lacing in a preliminary fust. Albany scored in the second quarter when Frazier potted an unconscious side court shot, which kept the Albany point column from being a complete blank.

The lineups:

Albany (25)	(13) Pacific
Lacy (6)..... F	(3) Putnam
Confer (6)..... F	(4) Haworth
Baldwin (11)..... C	Johnson
Haaga (2)..... G	(1) Karbel
Peterson..... G	(2) Hadley

Substitutions: Pacific—Sandoz (2), Wilcox (1). Officials—Referee, Jensen; umpire, Erickson.

DISCUSSION GROUP LARGE

Mrs. Mary Elliott Edmundson, a visitor from eastern Oregon, spoke to a large group of girls at the dormitory last Wednesday, on the topic of "Home-making as a Vocation." One of the topics discussed was, "Should married women work?" which proved to be a lively topic. An open forum was held at the end of her short talk.

honors at that important post. The absence of Elgin Shamborg and "Steve" Westfall at third and short will give Dutchy Everest a chance to show his ability at short, and Putnam will probably hold down the third sack. Outfielders include Ben Luethe, New Green, Lloyd Schaad, all vets from last season. Others who have declared their intention of turning out are Gearin, Sanderman, Hauser, Astleford, Henrickson, and a few others from which the coach will try to mold his ball club.

Dr. R. W. Van Valin

DENTISTRY

Over U. S. Bank

UNHERALDED RESERVES TAKE VARSITY SQUAD IN LAST GAME OF SEASON

It was just a case of the buck private taking a sock at the general Friday night when Quaker second stringers humbled the Pacific college varsity five 30 to 23.

The fray was a donneybrook from start to finish. Referee Emmett Gulley threw away his whistle and the boys broke every law in the book before the timer's gun called a halt to festivities.

The Scrubs piled up a 14 to 3 lead and then the regulars began to spark. Sensational shooting by Dick Wilcox shoved the Second Stringers out into the open. Dick led all scorers with 10 points, 8 of which he tallied in the first two periods.

The unheralded Subs led at the half 16 to 11, but the varsity rallied to knot the count at 23 apiece in the third quarter. Baskets by Gettmann, Sandoz and Bush again gave a fighting Second String a lead which they managed to hold.

The lineups:

Varsity (23)	(30) Second String
Putnam (6)..... F	(4) Gettmann
Haworth (6)..... F	(10) Wilcox
Johnson (3)..... C	(8) Sandoz
Karbel (3)..... G	(6) Eggers
Hadley (5)..... G	Miller

Substitutions: Subs—Bush (2).

Referee—Gulley.

CAL HICKS ELECTED HEAD OF STUDENT BODY ORGANIZATION

(Continued from page one)

received 25. Dick Wilcox polled 61 votes while John Dimond was getting 32 in the race for Crescent editor.

The committee nominated Marjorie Seely and Jean Gardner for vice president. The former declined the nomination as she had held the position before. Her resignation was accepted. A motion to cast a unanimous ballot for Jean Gardner failed and Lera Rice and Ronald Sherk were nominated from the floor. The following votes were cast: Gardner, 41; Sherk, 27; and Rice, 22.

No further nominations were made from the floor. Mary Colver received 53 votes to 38 for Ruthanna McCracken to take the secretary position. Louis Coffin won over Bob Wehrley for treasurer, 61 to 29.

In the earlier vote for chief treasurer Marguerite Nordyke polled 49 votes to 36 for Joe Rothrock and 8 for Loyd Schaad.

These new officers will take up their duties immediately.

"McMURRAY CHIN"—March 8, 9

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QUAKER BALL CLUB WILL BE IN TWILIGHT LEAGUE, SPONSORED BY J. JOSSY

Pacific college will enter a baseball team in the local twilight league this year, but the outfit will not be playing under the Quaker colors. In the evening ball loop Pacific will be the Newberg Truck Liners, sponsored by Jack Jossy.

Hal Chapman, genial coach of the Quakers, hoped to enter Pacific in the league but there wasn't a place for the collegians until Jossy offered to pay the freight if they wished to be Truckmen during the twilight ball season.

The clubs play a 12 game schedule, which should give a green looking Quaker team some sorely needed experience. The season opens the first week in April and will probably wind up some time in July.

"McMURRAY CHIN"—March 8, 9

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